

Utah Division of State History
Quarterly Report
OCTOBER – DECEMBER 2001

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OFFICE OF PRESERVATION
October 1, 2001 – December 31, 2001
Submitted by Wilson G. Martin

I. Goals and Objectives

The mission of the Preservation Office is to preserve and develop the historic and archaeological resources of the State of Utah and to promote greater awareness of these resources. We utilize our strategic plan to guide us. The strategic plan provides direction in heritage resource stewardship, heritage education, partnerships and networking, public communication and outreach and public policy development.

II. Administration

Budget

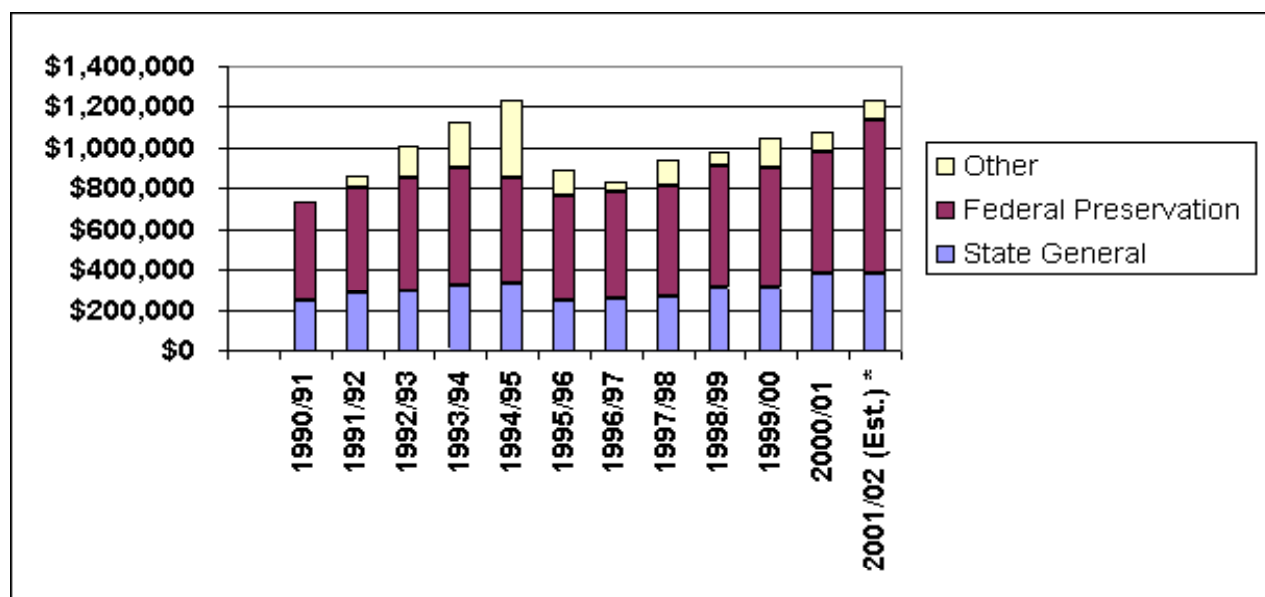
#1 Office of Preservation Budget (Actual expenditures, state fiscal year 7/1 to 6/30.)

Year	State General Fund	Federal Preservation Fund	Other	Total
1990/91	\$241,292	\$491,343	\$5,600	\$738,235
1991/92	\$282,117	\$523,861	\$56,716	\$862,694
1992/93	\$296,684	\$551,518	\$159,421	\$1,007,623
1993/94	\$324,843	\$576,974	\$222,536	\$1,124,353
1994/95	\$333,500	\$515,900	\$381,197	\$1,230,597
1995/96	\$241,592	\$526,499	\$123,791	\$891,882
1996/97	\$256,783	\$527,378	\$52,000	\$836,161
1997/98	\$261,900	\$549,000	\$129,425	\$940,325
1998/99	\$316,014	\$591,550	\$69,803	\$977,367
1999/00	\$318,078	\$585,604	\$141,667	\$1,045,349
2000/01	\$380,201	\$599,907	\$98,737	\$1,078,845
2001/02 (Est.) *	\$380,000	\$755,194	\$100,000	\$1,235,194

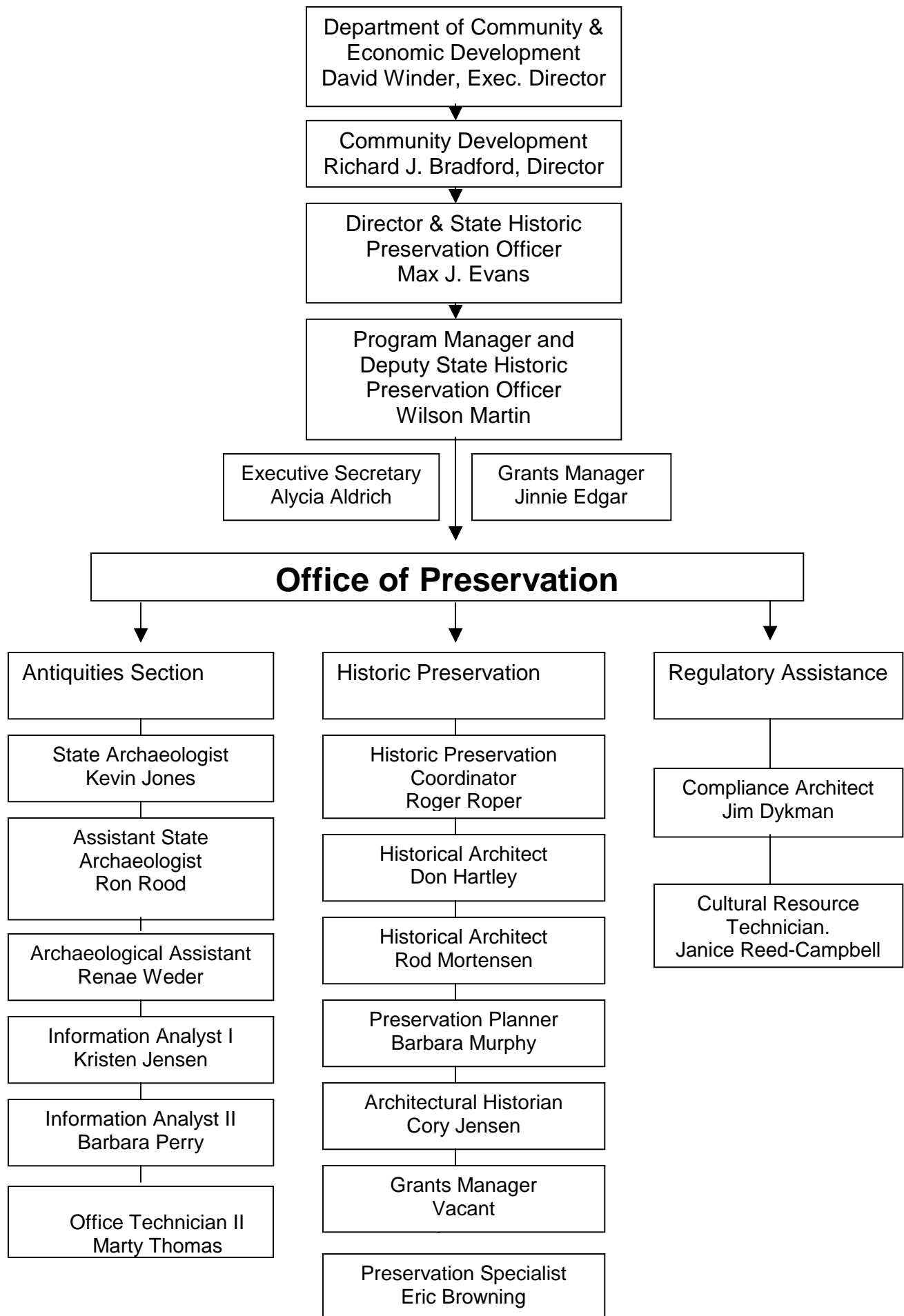
(1995/96 Decrease due to transfer of Paleontology.)

Other is grants from outside sources

* Does not include one-time only funding for Heritage Areas and two Special Brick and Mortar Projects



Division of State History



AI and Temporary Positions Subject to Funding

Org. 4510	App. Unit WPA	Reporting Category (if any) CRGP	Project GIS Joint UDOT Project
Barbara Perry			
Org. 5301	App. Unit WPA	Reporting Category (if any) HTRM	Project Gov. Mansion, Heritage Tourism Heritage Areas and Corridors
Susan Holt			
Org. 5253	App. Unit WPA	Reporting Category (if any)	Project Mainstreet Cemetery Program
Eric Browning			
Org. 4510	App. Unit WPA	Reporting Category (if any) LSRH	Project Database Backlog
Martha Thomas			

VOLUNTEERS

We work with hundreds of volunteers. Most are located in the communities we serve, such as Utah Statewide Archaeology Societies, local Historic Preservation Commissions and Heritage Areas and Corridor volunteers.

III. Heritage Resource Stewardship

Develop and promote the use of cultural resources for the present generation and preserve resources for future generations. Encourage and support preservation of historic and prehistoric sites and promote collection and preservation of documentary materials and artifacts.

1. We have entered into agreements with federal and state agencies, which protect resources. In addition, as required by statute and agreements, we provide written opinions on properties meeting National Register criteria and effects of proposed projects (federal or state) on these properties. See **GRAPH #2** for summary of activity.

#2 Review & Compliance

Federal FY Oct. 1- Sept. 30	Opinions on Eligibility	"No" Findings	Other Findings	Agreements Signed	Total Cases
1993	2,052	1,311	167	25	3,405
1994	2,105	1,896	181	13	3,201
1995	1,326	1,953	158	61	3,061
1996	2,340	2,082	305	60	3,408
1997	2,872	2,285	292	48	3,395
1998	2,377	1,972	274	30	3,003
1999	1,663	2,520	290	16	3,317
2000	939	2,175	632	21	3,447
2001	1,349	2,276	419	50	3,586
2002	914	864	160	9	679

Explanation of column headings:

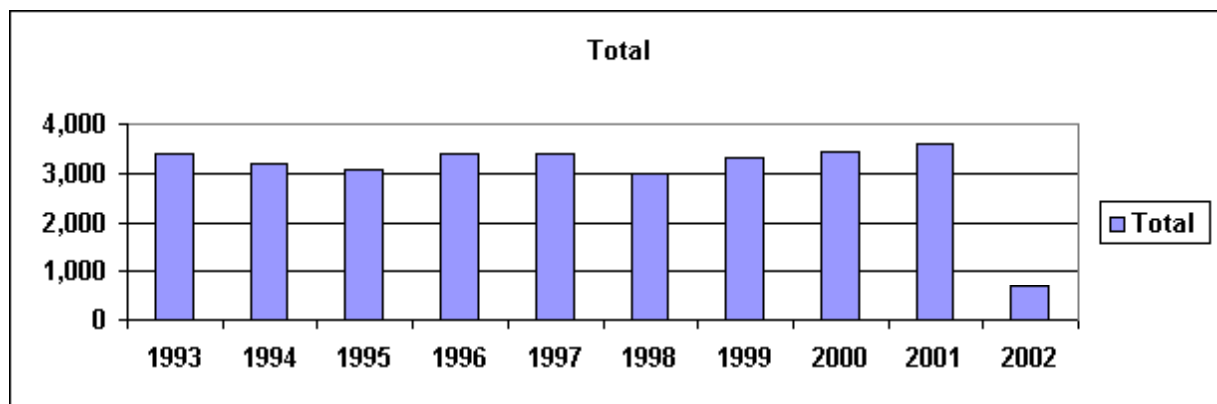
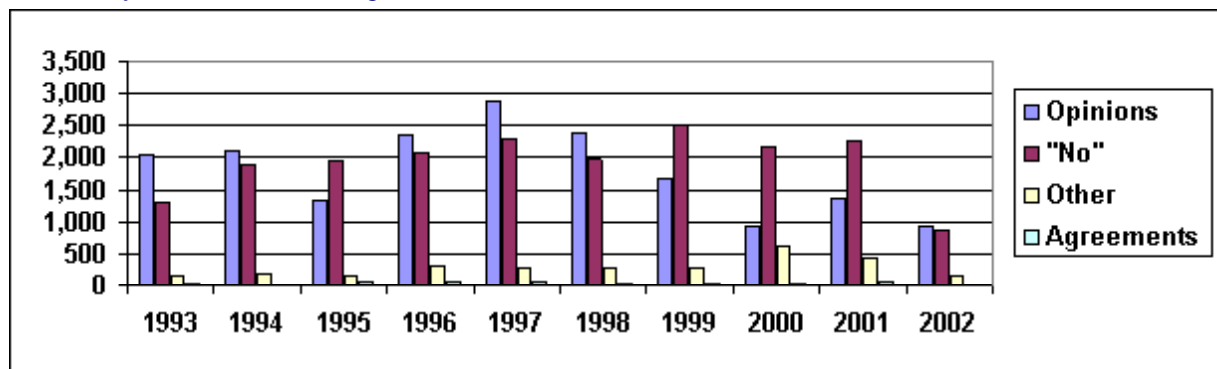
Opinions on Eligibility - Properties Meeting/Not Meeting NR Criteria with written opinion provided

"No" Findings - Findings of "No Properties" and/or "No Effect" with written opinions

Other Findings - Other Findings of "Effect" with written opinions

Agreements signed - Memoranda of Agreement and Programmatic Agreements signed

Total Cases - Reflects number of cases considered in a year, not total of other categories, since some cases may have several findings



ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Project Report Summary 2nd Quarter, FY 2002

This report summarizes the status of archaeological project reports as of December 31, 2001. The entire paper backlog has now been reviewed for technical content and completeness, and roughly 50 percent of these documents have been entered into the database as “received,” though not accessioned into the main database. Inventorying the backlog was a top priority, so relatively few projects and sites have been accessioned this quarter. During the 3rd quarter, we plan to implement a new data entry process that promises to halt the accumulation of any further backlog. The following numbers are generated strictly from the information currently entered into our Project Database. Future reports will likely include adjustments as a result of correcting errors discovered in the existing dataset. Any such adjustments will be specifically noted.

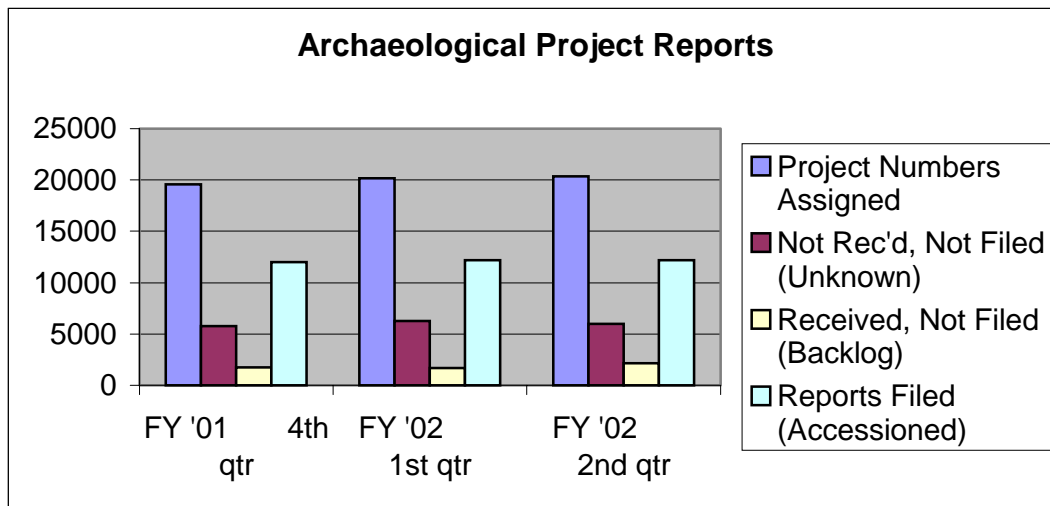
CURRENT: 2nd Qtr., State FY 2002—October 1, 2001 through December 31, 2001

New project numbers assigned	165
Reports accessioned	51
Reports received, not filed	424

TOTALS: Between 1952 and December 31, 2001

Project numbers assigned	20,359
Reports accessioned	12,215
Reports received, not filed	2,161

Graph # 3 Archaeological Project Report



BACKLOG: For the purposes of this report, “backlog” refers to those documents which have been received in the Records Management office, logged into the computer system as “received,” but not yet accessioned, meaning complete data entry; presently N=2,161. This number will increase as we complete our inventory of accumulated records that have been

submitted, but not yet filed. As stated previously, we are at least half finished with this effort. Once this inventory is complete, we can determine how many records are outstanding versus how many are received but not filed, thus calculating the true "backlog." It is not possible at this time to ascertain exactly how many reports make up the total backlog. Until that time, it will have to suffice to acknowledge that we have a sizeable backlog, but recognize that the task is quite manageable given adequate time and resources.

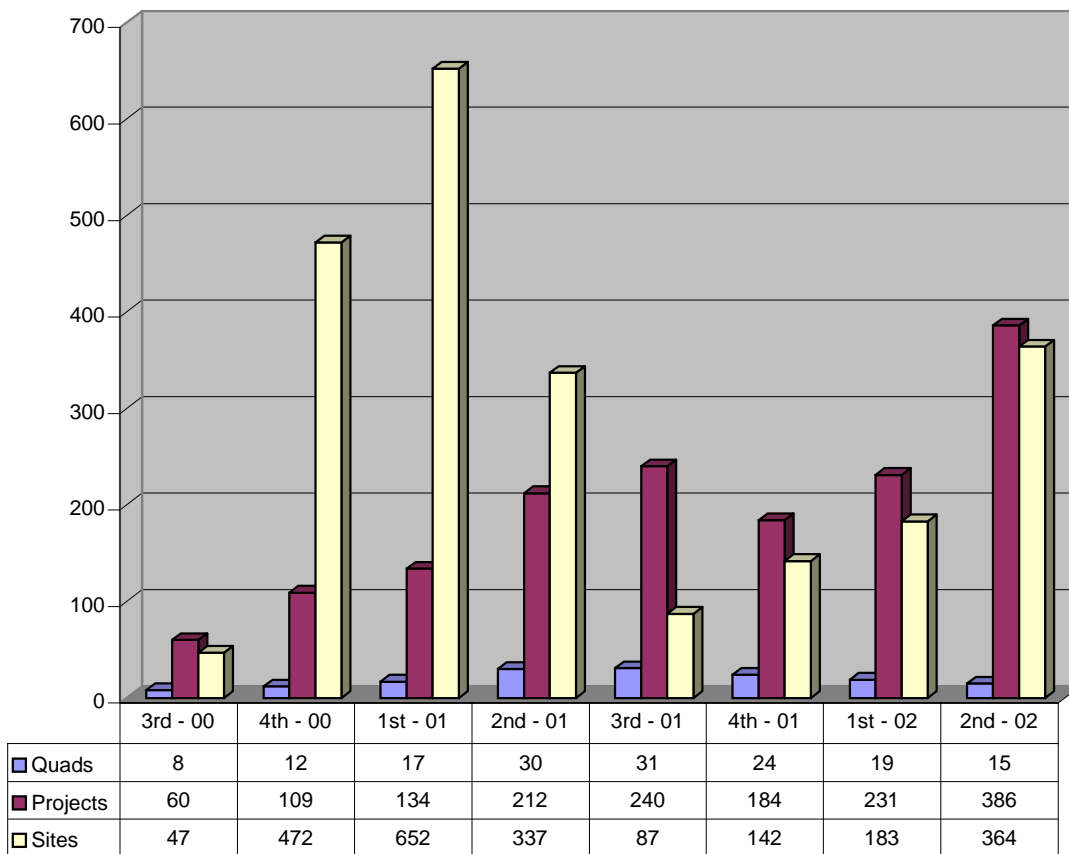
AUTOMATED INFORMATION MANAGEMENT: Development of the GIS database is proceeding with financial support from state and federal agencies participating in a Cooperative Agreement through the Interagency Task Force. We are working towards an integrated GIS and tabular database as well as online availability of site and project location information for more accurate and efficient literature searches. We are concurrently preparing for the crucial task of archiving the original paper records in our possession to halt further deterioration and loss. The charted course is straightforward and progress is tangible along the way. In all, the next few years promise exciting advances in the way we manage the state's archaeological data and make it available to our patrons.

Please see "Utah Archaeological GIS Database, Graph #4

Utah Archaeological GIS Database

This GIS database, upon completion, will contain data representing the geographical location of all surveyed archaeological projects and sites in the State of Utah. This digital data is derived from information taken from the State project and site reports maintained at the Division of State History. Locations are plotted onto USGS. 7.5 minute paper maps and overlays. Location information is input into the database using the digitizing process. This program is funded through a partnership with Utah Division of State History, Bureau of Land Management, National Parks Service, Bureau of Reclamation, Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands, U.S. Army, Dugway Proving Grounds, Automated Geographic Reference Center, Utah Department Of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration, and U.S. Forest Service. Please note the reduction in the 3rd quarter of 2000. This was due to a shift of priorities in order to provide completed data and training as requested by funding partners.

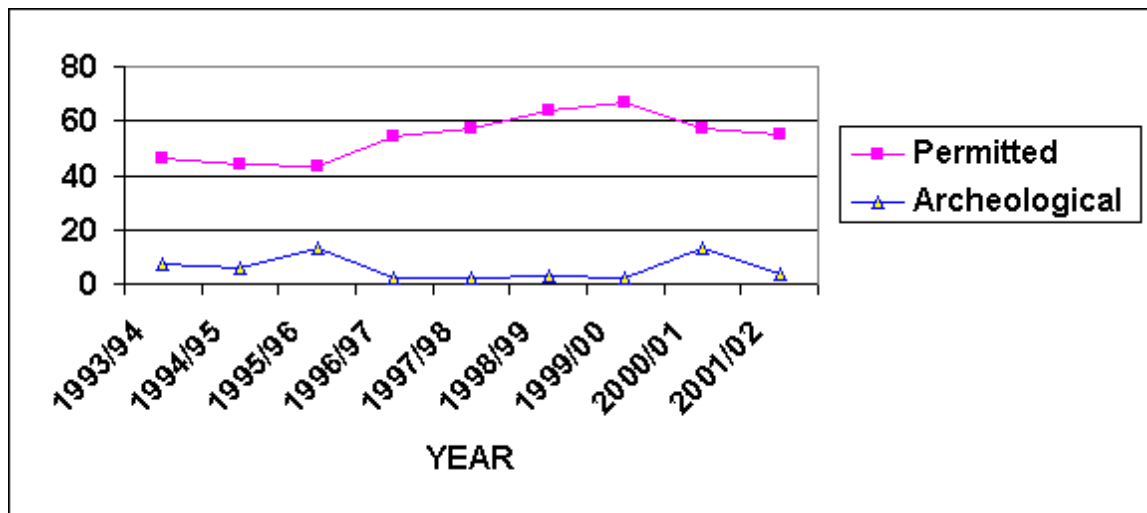
Graph # 4
Quarterly Digitizing Totals



GRAPH #5 reflects the number of Annual Archaeology Survey Permits and the Archaeology Excavation Permits issued.

#5 Permits Issued

State Fiscal Year	Permitted Co./Agencies	Archeological Excavation
1993/94	46	7
1994/95	44	6
1995/96	43	13
1996/97	54	2
1997/98	57	2
1998/99	64	3
1999/00	67	2
2000/01	57	13
2001/02	55	4



2. As a part of our continuing effort to provide services to communities, we have initiated an archaeology community service program. This program provides direct assistance to state agencies without archaeological expertise and to local governments that have need to identify or recover archaeological resources as a part of the agency's or community's responsibilities under existing laws or who are developing resources as part of a heritage tourism initiative.

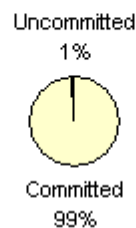
We are also processing from our collection for the Natural History Museum and other museums in the state a backlog of materials, some collected over fifteen years ago and others collected as part of our archaeological community service effort.

3. Our Mainstreet/Cemetery Coordinator, Eric Browning, has been working with cemeteries of all types throughout the state to record locations and vital information on burials. Data on informal burial sites, such as old family plots and abandoned cemeteries is also being collected. This program is on going. We provide grants to assist local cemeteries. **Graph #6** reflects the progress this program has made, to date.

6 Cemetery Project Summary (July 1997 – December 2001)

Grant Funds		Administrative Funds		Cemetery Stats	
Allocated	\$532,083.72	Allocated	\$88,916.28	Known Cemeteries	538
Committed	\$528,897.72	Spent	69,153.34	Known with Burials Online	322
Uncommitted	\$3,186.00	Funds in Account	\$19,762.94	Active Cemeteries	429
Reimbursed	\$350,519.92			Active with Grants	97
Unreimbursed	\$178,377.80			Reported Burials	528,205
Funds in Account	\$181,563.80			Burials in Database	399,049
				Data From Grants	234,853
				Data From Donations	164,196

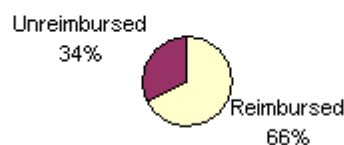
Allocated for Grants \$532,083.72



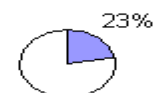
Known Cemeteries Online



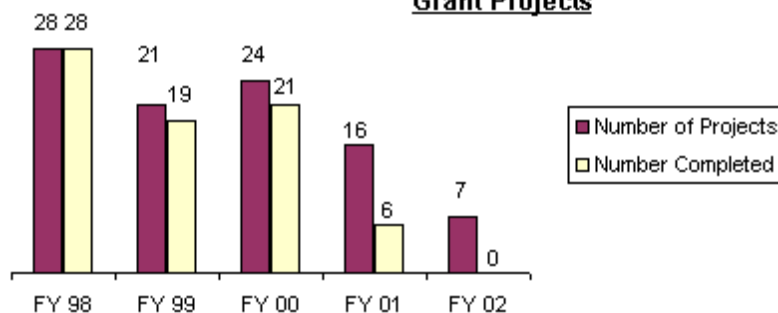
Grant Funds Committed \$525,022.72



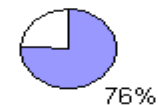
Active Cemeteries with Grants



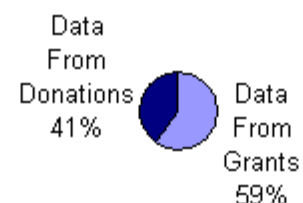
Grant Projects



Known Burials in Database



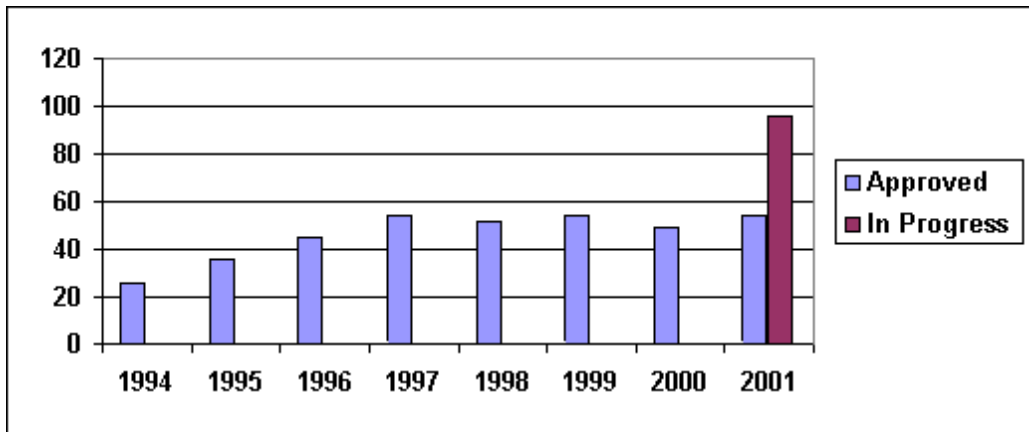
Burials in Database



4. A state preservation investment tax credit has been implemented. **GRAPH #7** indicates projects approved and those in progress.

#7 State Tax Credit Projects (Number of Projects)

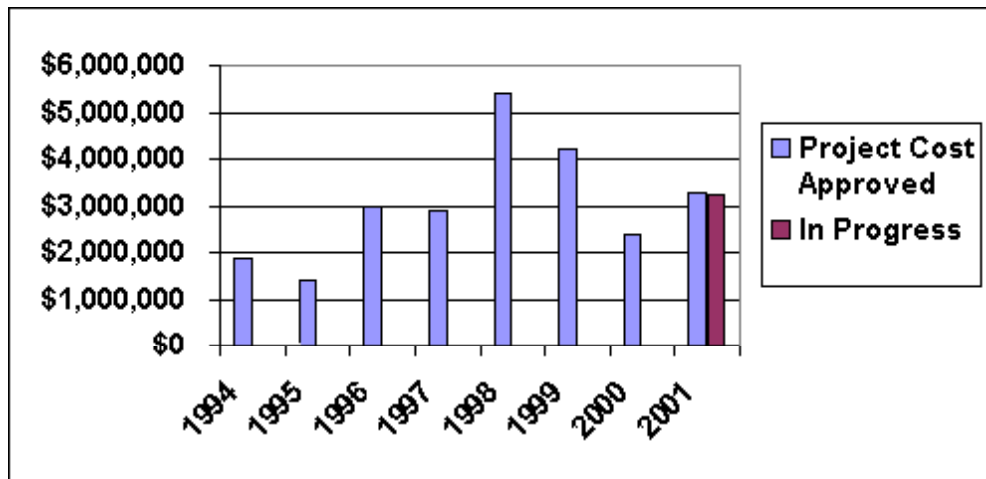
Calendar Year	Approved	In Progress
1994	26	0
1995	36	0
1996	45	0
1997	54	0
1998	52	0
1999	54	0
2000	49	0
2001	54	96



GRAPH #8 indicates total rehabilitation project cost approved and in progress.

#8 State Tax Credit Projects (Total Project Cost)

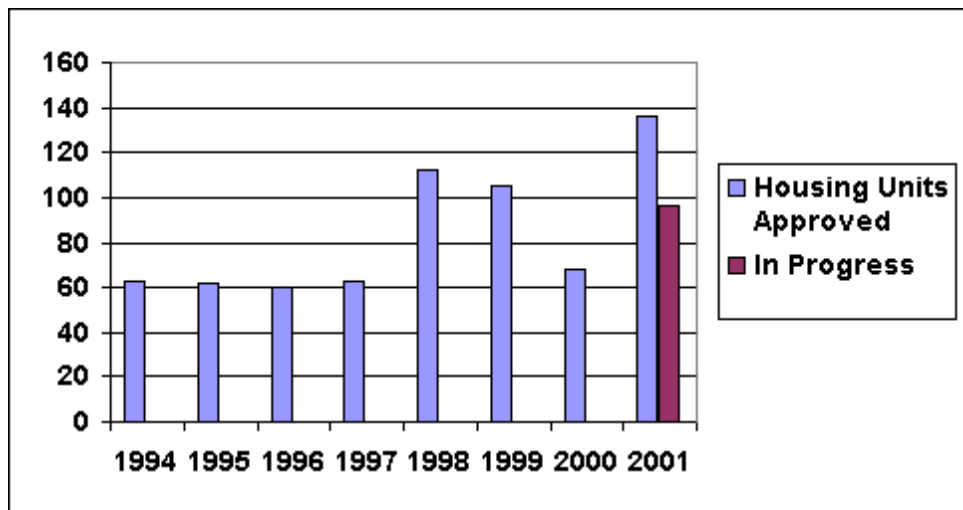
	Project Cost Approved	In Progress
1994	\$1,864,212	\$0
1995	\$1,399,856	\$0
1996	\$2,981,558	\$0
1997	\$2,892,492	\$0
1998	\$5,400,403	\$0
1999	\$4,212,493	\$0
2000	\$2,371,477	\$0
2001	\$3,257,998	\$3,250,488



GRAPH #9 indicates housing units approved and in progress. The state tax credit is for housing only.

#9 State Tax Credit Projects (Housing Units)

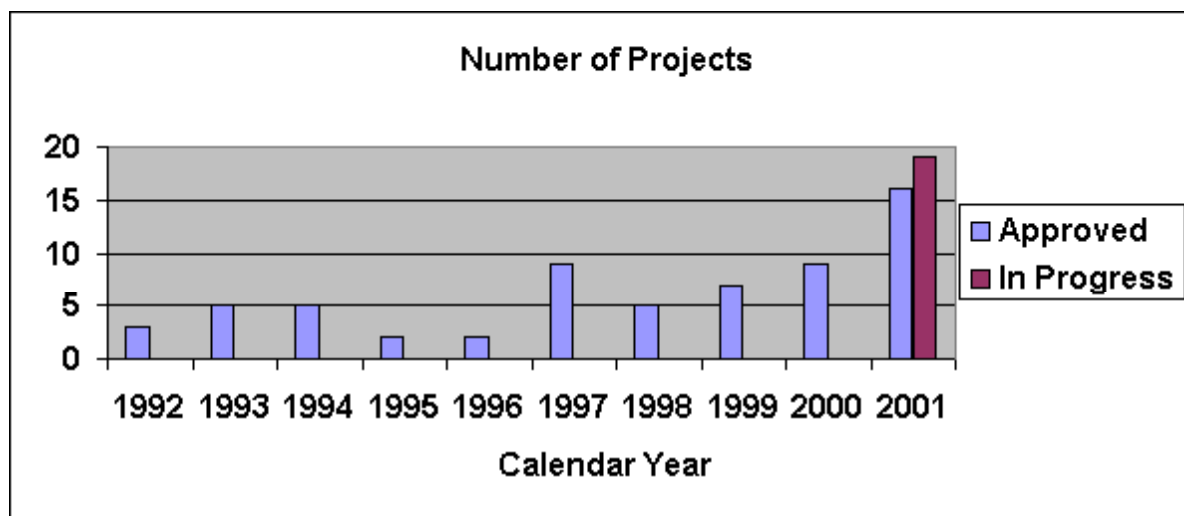
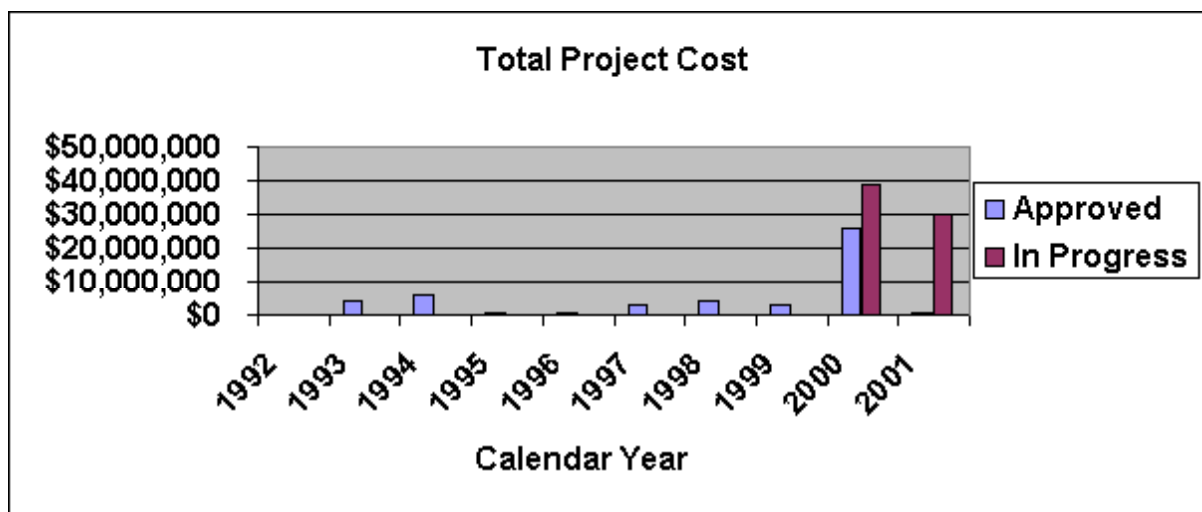
Calendar Year	Housing Units Approved	In Progress
1994	63	0
1995	62	0
1996	60	0
1997	63	0
1998	112	0
1999	105	0
2000	68	0
2001	136	96



GRAPH #10 provides information regarding federal tax projects. This federal tax credit is for residential income and commercial property rehabilitation. These tax programs have grown to become an important heritage economic development tool in the state of Utah accounting for several millions of dollars of investment per year. A new commercial tax was introduced but failed. It will be reintroduced next year.

#10 Federal Rehabilitation Tax Credit Projects

Calendar Year	Approved	In Progress	Approved	In Progress
1992	\$101,433	\$0	3	0
1993	\$4,131,918	\$0	5	0
1994	\$6,061,709	\$0	5	0
1995	\$297,378	\$0	2	0
1996	\$381,486	\$0	2	0
1997	\$2,853,529	\$0	9	0
1998	\$4,324,708	\$0	5	0
1999	\$3,005,862	\$0	7	0
2000	\$26,166,277	\$39,065,330	9	0
2001	\$648,563	\$29,906,525	16	19



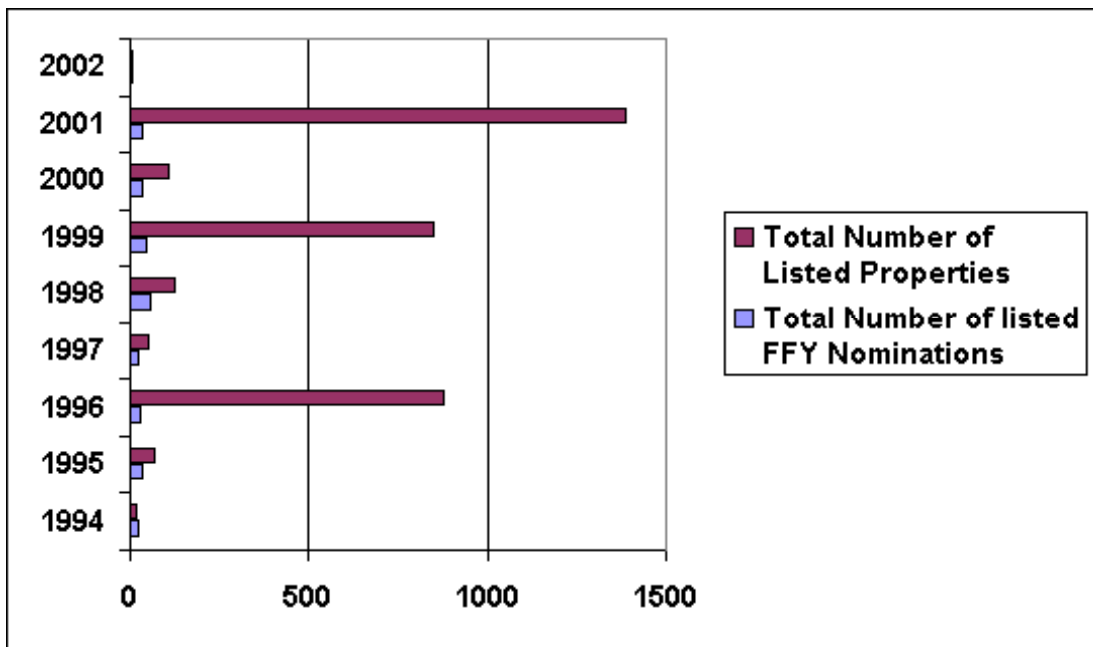
5. We are seeking new methods to build partnerships. Recent partnership efforts with the Division of Travel Development - Travel Council, the Division of Parks and Recreation, Pioneer Communities, and other agencies will lead to quality destination heritage tourism experiences. Heritage and history have been added to the state's tourism Web site, see www.utah.com, Go to Search/Site Map, and then type in Heritage. Our Heritage Tourism Toolkit continues to expand. <http://history.utah.org/httoolkit/> This kit gives tried and true tools to aid in heritage tourism and heritage industry. A new heritage corridor is being developed for Highway 89 and Federal legislation has been drafted. This project received \$200,000 in funding from the legislature for fiscal year 2000.

6. **GRAPH #11** illustrates the growing number of National Register listings in the state, and additions to the state inventory of historic and archaeological properties.

#11, National Register

NR Nominations (Cumulative per Federal Fiscal Year)

Federal FY Oct 1 - Sept. 30	Total Number of listed FFY Nominations	Total Number of Listed Properties Including Contributing Buildings
1994	24	19
1995	36	66
1996	26	878
1997	21	49
1998	59	123
1999	43	849
2000	33	107
2001	36	1384
2002	3	3



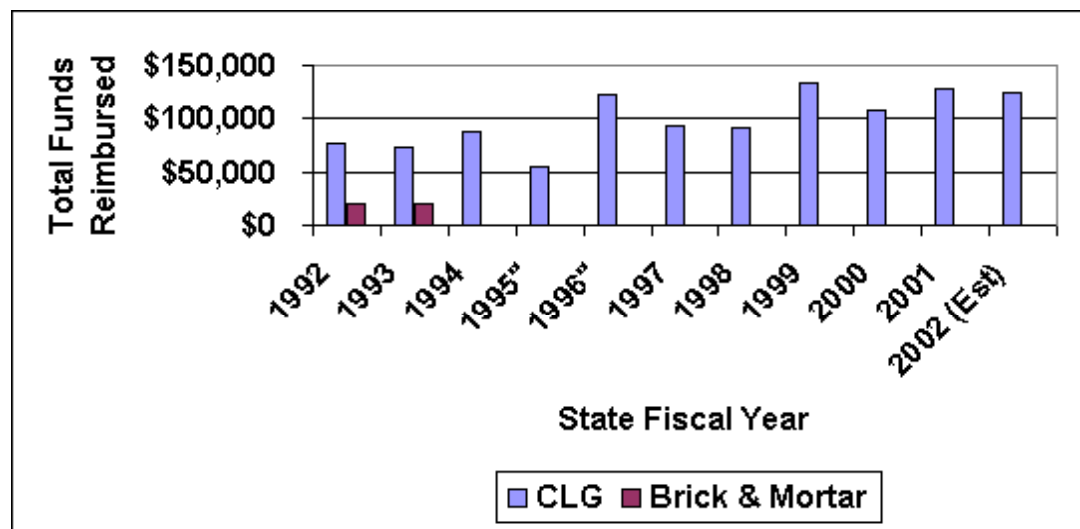
8. **GRAPH #12** reflects grants processed in the state financial system during the respective fiscal years. In other words, it reflects “when the bills were paid.”

#12 CLG/Brick & Mortar Grants

State Fiscal Year Expenditure

State Fiscal Year Expenditure	CLG	Brick & Mortar
1992	\$75,947	\$19,973
1993	\$73,475	\$19,350
1994	88,085	\$0
1995"	\$54,717	\$0
1996"	\$122,968	\$0
1997	\$93,383	\$0
1998	\$90,904	\$0
1999	\$134,134	\$0
2000	\$108,261	\$0
2001	\$127,426	\$0
2002 (Est)	\$125,000	\$0

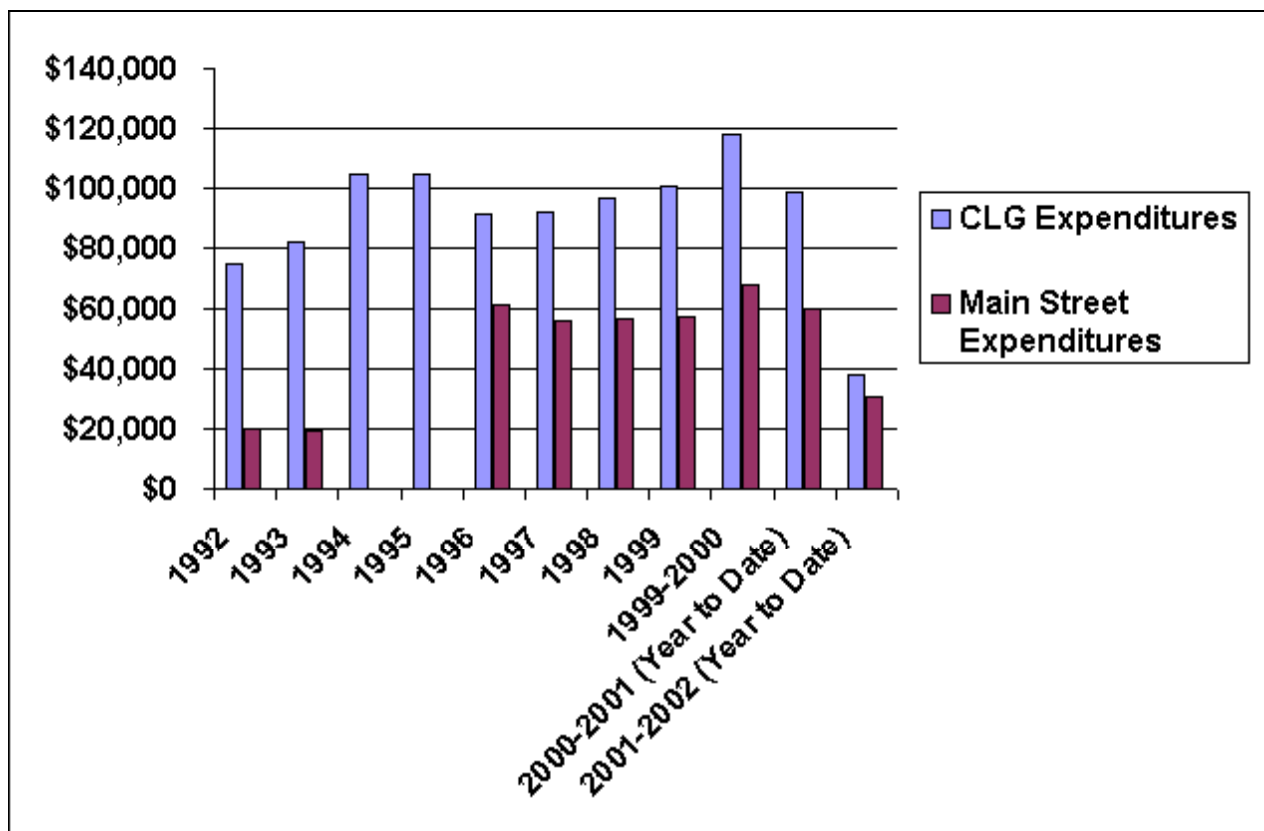
" - The 1995 FY Saw a change in policy awarding grants for a two year period, Therefore, 1995 is reduced & 1996 is increased.



GRAPH #13 shows the level of funding during each federal grant cycle, focusing more on programmatic trends than on the date of when the grant reimbursement checks were processed.

#13 CLG/Brick & Mortar Grants

Federal Fiscal Year	CLG Expenditures	Main Street Expenditures
1992	\$75,023	\$19,973
1993	\$82,542	\$19,350
1994	\$104,558	\$0
1995	\$105,006	\$0
1996	\$91,605	\$61,100
1997	\$92,039	\$55,440
1998	\$96,709	\$56,419
1999	\$100,894	\$57,363
1999-2000	\$118,147	\$67,478
2000-2001 (Year to Date)	\$98,913	\$59,574
2001-2002 (Year to Date)	\$37,937	\$30,350

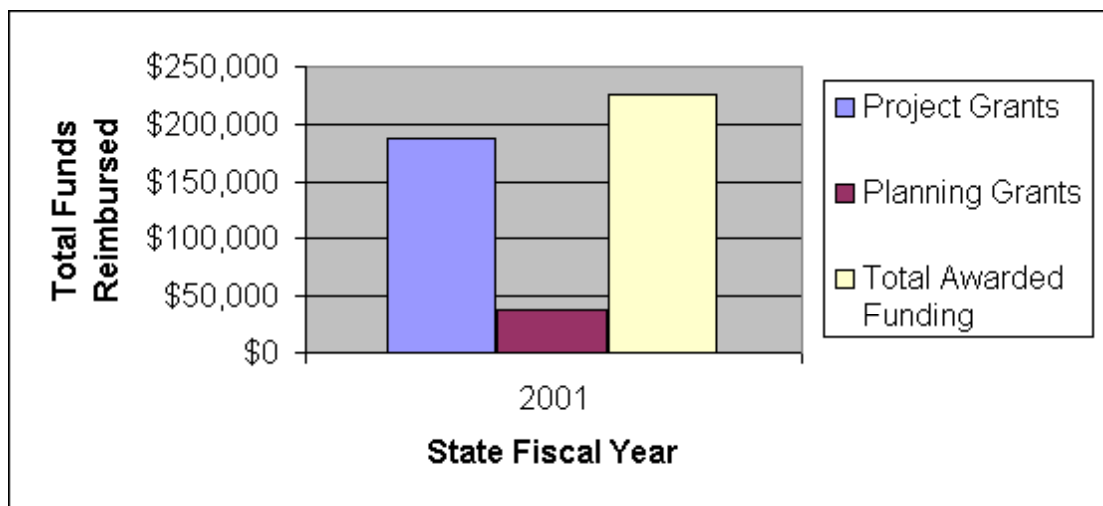


GRAPH # 14 shows the Heritage Area/Corridor Planning and Project Grant Expenditures. Grants were awarded to:

- a. Bear River Heritage Area Council (\$70,000)
- b. Four Corners Heritage Council (\$40,000)
- c. Great Basin Heritage Area (\$10,000)
- d. San Rafael Western Legacy District (\$55,000)
- e. Uinta Headwaters Council (\$7,900)
- f. Utah Heritage Highway 89 Alliance (\$52,500)

#14 Heritage Areas and Corridors Grants

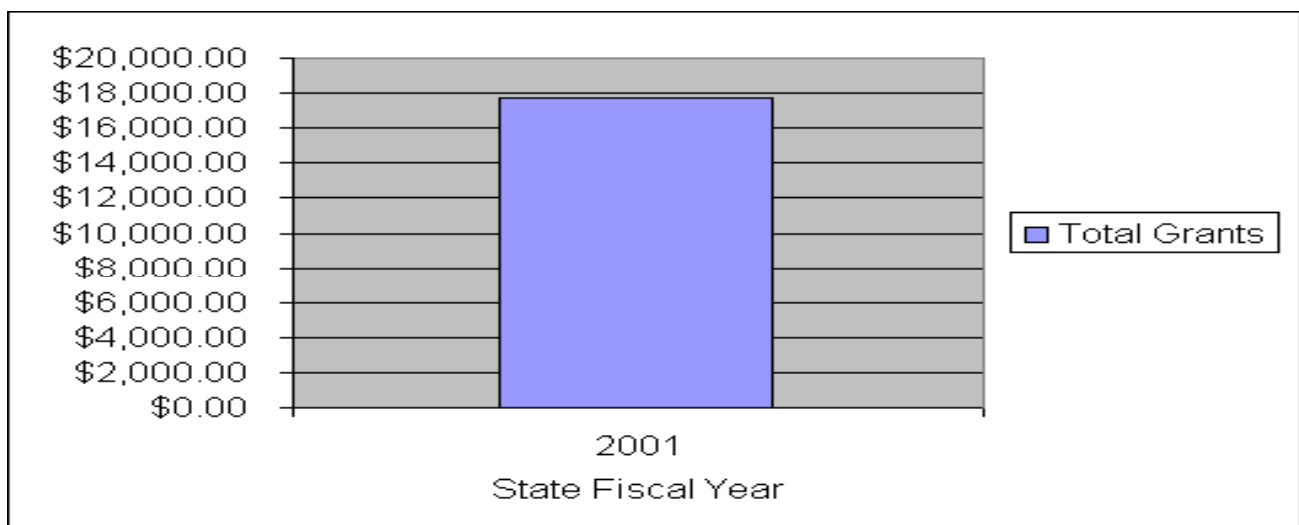
State Fiscal Year	# of Heritage Areas	Project Grants	Planning Grants	Total Funding
2001	6	\$197,500	\$37,900	\$235,400



GRAPH # 15 reflects our new USAS grants, which began this year.

15 Utah Statewide Archaeology Society (USAS) Grants

State Fiscal Year	# of Chapters	Total Grants
2001	6	\$17,718.00



IV. Heritage Education

Improve existing programs and develop new ones that involve children and adults in interpretive and interactive activities. Increase public awareness, appreciation, and knowledge of Utah's past.

1. The development of the ZiNj program and ZEP (ZiNj Education Project) for children's education along with hands-on activities is an important effort in this strategy. ZiNj magazine now has five editions. We also continue to work on teaching kits, school visits, television programs, public presentations by children, and children's involvement in prehistory. ZEP's web site is housed on the Division of State History server at: <http://history.utah.org.zinj>
2. Work is continuing to increase public awareness of resources. Prehistory & Heritage Week, and Preservation Month are very successful in accomplishing increased awareness.
3. Students work with our programs as part of the university education experience. They have worked on database, the National Register, Heritage Tourism, Main Street, and other projects.
4. We have produced, in partnership with Fyve Star Publishing *Utah Preservation Building on the Past* monograph, in cooperation with the Interagency Task Force partners. This publication showcases Utah's history and prehistory projects that have recently been completed.
5. A partnership with Parks and recreation and the Forest Service for a site stewardship program statewide is in progress. The Antelope Island Planning Team has partnered with us to assist in the interpretation and preservation of the Fielding Garr Ranch. We have worked closely with UTA-TRAX to erect an interpretive kiosk, at the Delta Center station, relating to the Fremont site excavated there in 1998.
6. We have begun an aggressive effort to form an archaeology-training academy in Blanding. The Four Corners Heritage Council, Bureau of Land Management, Forest Service, National Park Service, and the College of Eastern Utah are sponsoring the academy. Already \$75,000 has been secured.

V. Partnerships and Networking

The Division will continue to create and maintain partnerships such as the Four Corners Heritage Council, Sanpete Heritage Council, Trails Consortium, Interagency Task Force, Heritage Highway 89, Utah Heritage Products Alliance, Community Cultural Heritage Coordinating Council, and others, which enable us to complete our mission by collective participation.

1. The legislation for the San Rafael Western Legacy District has been reinstated in the 2001 Congressional session and Senator Bennett has introduced legislation for Utah Heritage Highway 89. San Rafael Swell legislation provides, if successful, up to \$1 million in planning monies to identify resources and prepare a plan for development, interpretation and protection of heritage/cultural resources.
2. Grant programs are being expanded throughout the Division. We are currently involved in several programs that provide grants to the public. The Preservation Office is responsible for CLG, Heritage Area and Corridor, USAS, and Special Project grants. **GRAPH #12** illustrates actual CLG expenditures during the state fiscal year. The numbers of CLG's continue to increase. **GRAPH #13** reflects CLG expenditures, plus Main Street funds managed in partnership with the Department of Community and Economic Development, and is on a federal FY basis. The goal for the CLG program is to assist local preservation groups in accomplishing the projects they select as priorities. Under this policy established in the last ten years, CLGs have become an important economic development engine. Sixty-nine percent of funding actively goes to pre-development and development activities.
3. There are several partnerships we have established or are maintaining with state agencies. These include AGRC, the State Automated Geographic Reference Center and UDOT, Utah Department of Transportation to complete data transfer to a GIS, Geographic Information System and to the Department of Community and Economic Development.

VI. Public Policy Development

Assist Utah businesses as they use historic resources to develop the local and state economy.

During this last quarter, we continue to assist a heritage business association called Utah Heritage Products Alliance, a private non-profit organization with its plans to develop Highway 89 as a National Heritage Corridor.

VII. Public Communication, Outreach and Public Policy Development

Promote an understanding of Utah heritage among the general public through publicity and outreach efforts. This assists in developing and fostering activities that stimulate research and study of Utah history and prehistory.

Currently several program areas achieve this goal, Heritage Week and Preservation Month, CLG training, and communication products, heritage tourism projects and promotion of specific projects as they are being completed, i.e., Antelope Island. The development of the magazine, *Utah Preservation Building on the Past*, is also instrumental in this area.

VIII. New Initiatives and Continued Programs in Field Services

Heritage Tourism and Heritage Industry Development

- The Governor's budget and the legislature approved a one-time \$240,000 increase for heritage areas and corridors to our program.
- Senator Bennett has introduced Heritage Highway 89 Federal Legislation.

We have a heritage tourism toolkit online:

<http://history.utah.org/httoolkit/> This has been expanded in the last quarter to include updates and new tools. This is now on our main Web site at:

<http://history.utah.org/services/hihome.html>

OFFICE OF COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC PROGRAMS

October-December 2001

Submitted by Patricia Smith-Mansfield

I. Goals

The Office of Collections Management and Public Programs is responsible for the management of all Division-wide collections and the development of public and educational programs.

The Public Programs section develops educational programming such as exhibits, exhibit tours, school outreach; provides museum-oriented technical assistance to local historical organizations and museums statewide; coordinates the Division's volunteer services; and works with the Public History section in coordinating special research projects. The section also coordinates with Collections Management in the acquisition and exhibition of historical artifacts.

The Collections Management section stimulates and facilitates research in Utah history by collecting and preserving historical materials and museum artifacts through the maintenance of a specialized Utah history collection.

Information Services provide access for educational and interpretive purposes to historical documents and materials and provide reference services in the Utah History Information Center.

The Public Information Office provides public relations and public information services, including promotion and development of special programming and events to promote Division programs. The history grants program is also administered under this section.

Public History coordinates and manages the Division's history grants, affiliates, field services, and oral history programs.

II. Administration

Budget:

<u>Year</u>	<u>General Fund, (ORG 5151-5157)</u>
2000-01	\$704,834
1999-00	649,646
1998-99	606,789
1996-97	644,912

Personnel:

Janell Brimhall Tuttle, Information Services Manager
Debbie Dahl, Grants Manager
Renaev Evans, Information Technician
Craig Fuller, Manuscripts Curator
Doug Misner, Information Services Specialist
Philip Notarianni, Coordinator of Public Programs
Mary Peach, Public Information Specialist
Kent Powell, Field Services Coordinator
Patricia Smith-Mansfield, Program Manager
Sharon Odekirk, Artifacts Curator
Linda Thatcher, Coordinator of Collections Management
Robert Ferguson, Bookstore Manager
Susan Whetstone, Photo/Map Curator

Work Schedules:

The Exhibits are open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Bookstore/Gift Shop is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Library is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

III. Increase public awareness, appreciation, and knowledge of Utah's past

The *Utah at the Crossroads* exhibit continues to form the core of the Division's docent-led tour program for schools and adults, as well as a main attraction for visitors. Work began on adding to the exhibit as part of our Olympics offering.

Barn in Utah, an exhibit developed from a contest sponsored by the Preservation Section, continued in the Board Room at the Historical Society. Work also began to place art from the Historical Society collection in both the Board and West Rooms.

Work continued on a traveling exhibition entitled, *The Utah Story: A World Within a State*. This exhibition is a partnership between the Divisions of State History, Fine Arts, and Archives, and will also deal with the concept of a Utah Cultural Center. Assigned to the project are Phil Notarianni, George Schoemaker (Arts Council), and Wendy Checketts (Archives). Rebecca Batt, of the Cultural Center, is also involved.

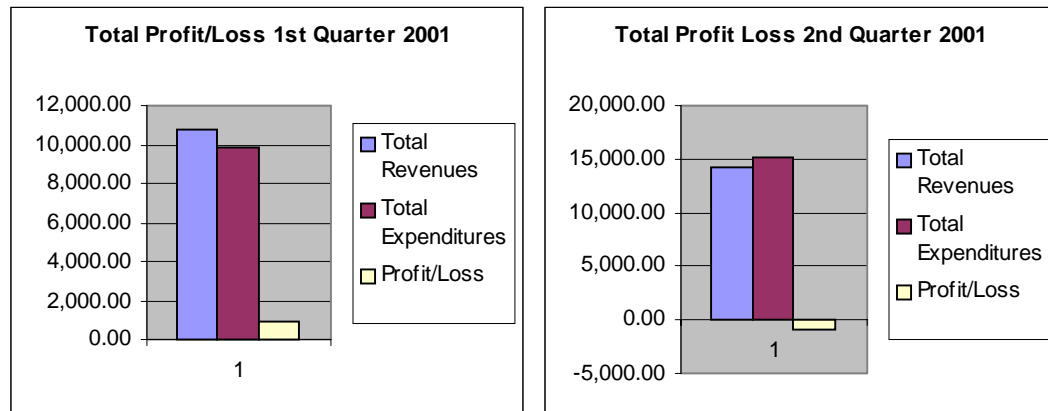
Outreach and Educational Materials. Ann Evans resigned on October 27th, to accept another position. Bonnie Rogers, formerly of the Historic Preservation program, was given a "Career Mobility" opportunity and assumed the position of Outreach Programs Specialist in December. The Public Programs section continued its program of docent outreach to schools. Docents provided 1 student enrichment program to 1 school unable to travel to the exhibit; some 650 students were served. In addition, Ron Rood, from the Antiquities Section, provided 6 outreach programs to 6 schools, serving 219 students. In all outreach programs, 7 schools were visited, with 865 students served. Following is an accounting of activity pertaining to teaching kits and other materials:

8 teaching kits checked out
131 total number of days in circulation
7 schools used the material
7 teachers used the resources
460 students viewed the materials

Work continued with Emery County to establish a regional repository. The official opening of the repository was held on May 29, 2001. Max Evans and Jeff Johnson participated in the ceremony along with local officials.

Visit <http://utahhistorytogo.org>. This site is a virtual history book, containing articles and essays on Utah's history from its geological beginnings to modern society. New content is added everyday.

Quarterly sales chart for the Book & Gift Shop



IV. Publicity and Events:

The 2001 Brown Bag Lecture series cosponsored with Utah State Archives is entitled "How Politics Shaped Utah's History." The monthly lectures are held at the White Chapel and are held on the third Thursday of the month at noon. Attendance has been 30 – 50 people. News Releases were sent to all community calendars before each lecture.

A monthly film series continued showing films from the Library's collection.

Planning meetings were held for 2002 Statehood Day in Fillmore. A registration brochure was designed and sent to all members plus other interested individuals. Interviews on KUED-TV and KSL-TV were done to promote the event.

News Releases went out to the media on board meetings, brown bag lectures, History for Halloween, vintage film series, Prehistory Week poster contest, Sacred Places photo contest, AASLH Awards, digitized photos, December events, *Beehive History*, *Utah Historical Quarterly* on winter sports and Statehood Day. PSA's went to radio stations for History for Halloween and Statehood Day.

News releases are posted on the USHS web site. Events and new services are listed on the homepage.

The society's brochure giving information on UHIC, exhibits, and book and gift shop are routinely placed at Crossroads Mall, Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, Temple Square, and Travel Council Visitor Centers.

A public and open house event, "History for Halloween," was held on Saturday 20 October 2001 at the Historical Society. This "first annual" event featured children's games and crafts, and staff dressed as Utah historical figures. Some 600 adults and children attended the successful affair.

A week of activities were held December 10-15. The Book and Gift Shop hosted an open house with refreshments and discounts; Stan Layton gave a lecture and signed his book, *Utah's Lawless Fringe: Stories of True Crime*, and Mervin Brewer gave a lecture on Pearl Harbor and the actions of Utahn Mervin S. Bennion, Congressional Medal of Honor recipient.

Ten second spots were purchased at KUER to promote the History To Go web site, History for Halloween, December events, and Statehood Day.

Student Information

These requests are sent to us through the Travel Council, Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, other Utah State departments, and mailed to us directly. Students who request information about the state for their school projects/reports write the letters. We do get a small percentage of these requests from other countries.

We respond to these requests by sending them a brochure titled "Utah Story." Students are referred to the newly developed kids' site: <http://utahhistoryforkids.org>.

Student Information 2001 - 2002

Date	# Sent to State Mail	#Sent by Hand
July Total		51
August Total		60
September Total	266	6
Quarter Total	266	117 = 383
10/1		3
10/17	251	
October total	251	3
11/7	258	
November total	258	
12/11	213	
12/20	182	
December total	395	
Quarter Total	904	3=907

Total responses for four years are: FY 97-98: 9027; FY 98-99: 9308; FY 99-00: 5686; & FY 00-01: 5630.

V. Cultivate partnerships that initiate and enhance quality heritage programs

Public Programs continued to work with local museums and history-oriented organizations in enhancing local heritage programs. Groups served were as follows: Brigham City Museum, Tintic Historical Society (Eureka), Hellenic Cultural Association and Museum, Park City Museum, Utah Office of Museum Services, Utah Humanities Council (Yesterday's Tomorrows exhibit), and Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Phil Notarianni continued working with the Mountain West Center for Regional Studies at Utah State University in developing a workshop on history jobs in the public sector. The workshop was held on 9 November in Logan, and attracted some 70 students. Ron Rood, Assistant State Archaeologist, also participated from the Division.

The Field Service Office works in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management to undertake the Southern Utah Oral History Project. The Bureau of Land Management provides \$30,000 a year for the project. Some 138 oral history interviews have been completed as part of this project with residents of Kane and Garfield Counties. Copies of the oral history transcripts are being placed in the Utah State Historical Society Collection, with the Bureau of Land Management and in local libraries and repositories. The primary focus has been on the history of people associated with the area now included in the Escalante-Grand Staircase National Monument.

The Field Service Office hosted the Fall meeting of the Utah Oral History Consortium at the Utah State Historical Society on October 26th. Approximately thirty people attended the meeting which included a presentation on the Latino Oral History Project currently underway by Professor Armando Solorzano at the University of Utah. The Utah Oral History Web site was also introduced and the work completed to date by Gina Strack in compiling a comprehensive index of all oral histories available within the state.

VI. Grants Program

The local history grants program of the Utah State Historical Society currently has 29 active grants, 5 completed grants, and 1 canceled grant.

Grants funded by committee:

PROJECT			
Contract Name	Start Date	End Date	Awarded
American West Heritage Center	11/1/2001	6/30/2002	3,000.00
BYU Department of Anthropology	1/1/2002	3/31/2003	3,000.00
Southern Paiute Portraits Committee	11/1/2001	4/30/2002	3,000.00
Southern Utah University	11/1/2001	12/31/2001	3,000.00

REPOSITORY GRANTS			
Emery County	10/1/2001	9/30/2002	3,500.00
Dixie State College	8/1/2001	6/30/2002	1,000.00
Morgan County	8/1/2001	6/30/2002	1,000.00
San Juan Historical Commission	8/1/2001	6/30/2002	1,000.00
Southern Utah University	8/1/2001	6/30/2002	1,000.00

PROCESSED GRANTS

Contract Name	FY	Date	Grant Funds	Hard Match	Soft Match	Total
Morgan County	2002	12/5/2001	644.88	1,750.64	184.00	2,579.52
Emery County			9,902.30			
Utah Statewide Archaeological Society	2000	12/5/2001	500.00	815.73	366.30	1,682.03
Centerville Historical Sites Commission	2000	12/13/2001	2,106.00	2,209.00	400.00	4,715.00
West Jordan Historical Society	2001	12/17/2001	500.00	877.55	1,377.55	1,377.55
Morgan County	2002	12/5/2001	644.88	1,750.64	184.00	2,579.52

VI. Affiliate Program

The Field Services team continues to promote the Affiliates program. We currently have 188 Affiliates including Utah Statewide Archaeology Society chapters, Certified Local Governments, and local Historical Societies. The Affiliates program is open to organizations that share a common purpose with the Historical Society: to preserve and promote the history of Utah, its communities, cities, counties, and regions. Affiliates receive the Utah State Historical Society *Newsletter*, are invited to workshops and other events, and are encouraged to publish notice of their activities in the Society's *Newsletter*. The Historical Society will host web pages for interested affiliates. We encourage affiliates to join the Historical Society as institutional members and we offer joint membership arrangements to affiliate members.

VII. Develop and foster activities that stimulate research in and study of Utah history and pre-history

The Utah History Information Center provided assistance to 1,697 researchers during the quarter. The Utah History Information Center hosted an open house during Archives Week in October and we had 11 people attend the event.

VII. Undertake and promote the responsible collection, preservation, and presentation of documentary materials and artifacts

Public Programs staff offered technical assistance to the Western Mining & Railroad Museums in Helper in the preservation of documentary and artifact materials.

Work continues on our NEH grant—we now have a website with several hundred Shipler Photographs available on it to view over the Internet. During the fourth quarter we placed barcodes on the 1,000 books. We sent letters to all of the high schools in Utah asking for donations of yearbooks for our collections. This was very successful as we continue to add yearbooks to our collection. Notable collections that we have received include 1,000+ photographs of the I-15 construction donated by Paul Harbrecht. We also received our largest (in physical size) donation to date—the Russian Data Collection Center.

VIII. Encourage and support the preservation of historic and pre-historic sites

Phil Notarianni, of the Public Programs section, continues to assist the Historic Preservation Office in dealing with the EPA project in Eureka.

COLLECTIONS MANAGEMENT SECTION

MATERIAL	#	COLLECTION	#
ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS		MICROFILM	
Collections Rec.		Rolls received	
Processed		Accessioned	
Guides created		Catalogued	
Single items received			
Accessioned			
Catalogued			
BOOKS		MUSEUM ARTIFACTS	
Received	128	Collections received	31
Accessioned	136	# items collection	25
Catalogued	136	Accessioned	220
		Catalogued	880
		Entered into PARADOX	880
		Photographed	280
MANUSCRIPTS		ORAL HISTORIES	
A Received	12	# Collected	2
Accessioned	12	# of hours	3
# Items catalogued		Transcribed	1
		Edited	1
B Received	1	Catalogued	
No. Linear ft.	1		
Accessioned	1		
Collections processed	1		
Linear feet			
Guides created			
Entered into RLIN			
MAPS		PAMPHLETS	
Received	2	Received	15
Accessioned		Accessioned	25
Entered into PARADOX		Catalogued	25
MICROFICHE		PERIODICALS	
Received		Issues received	458
Accessioned			
Catalogued			

PHOTOGRAPHS		BARCODING	
Collections received	16	Pamphlets	19,500+
# of items	4767	Books	25,000+
Processed/Accessioned	7960		
Guides created	1		
Single items	498		
Processed	498		

DONATIONS RECEIVED
July-September 2001

Donor	Artifacts
Craig Fuller Verla Birrell estate Brittany Weaver Hibbing Historical Museum HB Group Andazia International Comda American Needle Craig Fuller Salt Lake Stingers Baseball Club Linda Thatcher U.S. On-Site Inspection Agency Kitsap County Historical Museum Airl A. Coffey Ecker Hill Monument Project Charles Potter Cheryl Sneddon	Olympic poster Clothing Railroad Collection Bingham Copper Mine poster Olympic necktie Olympic shirt Olympic calendar Olympic hat Pet Milk can opener ZCMI Box Misc. souvenirs Telephone, MHA items, Girl Scout and LDS primary bandillera Russian Data Collection Center Utah Tax Tokens Ladder in a bottle Ecker Hill Dedication Medallion Livestock hitch; metal laddle; animal harness Toys
	Published Items
Ronald R. Bateman Craig Fuller Kristen Rogers Ronald R. Bateman Nancy R. Dean Richfield High School Bette L. Stanton Michael Homer Grand Lodge of Utah Elaine F. Hatch Henry T. Elder Phil Notarianni Leo Lyman Frank Tortorich Spanish Fork High School Gen. Norris Lundquist Gilmore Irene H. Tebbs Donna and Bill Smart Fossil County Museum John McCormick Park City High School Joseph P. Surace Susan Whetstone Craig Fuller State Republican Party C. Mont Mahoney Piute High School Kenneth J. White, Jr. Robert Ferguson LaVon B. Carroll Elizabeth Allen Bruce and Nancy Jensen	Dugouts and Spires: the History of South Jordan, Utah Road maps The Power of Peace Niels Peter, Jr.-Matilda Stagg Christiansen: a family heritage Our Home Town Clearfield, 1877-1997 Yearbooks Mads Larsen Family History Les Mormons et la Polygyamie Proceedings of Grand Logde. . . (1947-2000) Misc. books Journals of Joseph Benson Elder Annual All-State Italian Day programs Arduous Road: Salt Lake to Los Angeles Gold Rush Trail Yearbooks History of Jean-Pierre Stalle and Jeanne-Marie Gaudin-Moise Stalle Panguitch Brick Misc. books Kemmerer, Wyoming. . . Campaign literature Yearbooks Freemasonry in Utah Campaign literature Utah Historic Trails Consortium Campaign literature Misc. maps Yearbooks The Pony Express Yearbooks, J.C. Penney and Sears Catalog Love, Sin & Survival: Three Women in 1930s Utah A History of Paradise, Cache County, 1860-1999 Grandma in the Pink House: The Life Story of Melvina Penrod Jensen
	Manuscripts 31
Judson Callaway David Winder Valerie J. Tice Carol Hassel	Marshall K. Brinton oral history Mapping Globalization Along the Wasatch Front by Earl H. Fry Family histories The Neighborhood Stores

Donors	Photographs
Alan Barnett Lorne Schmunk Paul Harbrecht Mel Lewis Curtis A. McVey Frederick John Chapman	Murray LDS First Ward Photographs; Brigham City house Thomas Fowler and wheelbarrow parade (Provo, Utah) I-15 reconstruction photographs (1,285 items) 238 color slides of Utah scenes Military parade, 1950 Nephi photographs
	Videos
Craig Fuller Telecordia Technologies	Moon Lake Electric Association, Inc. Transport Overview

UHC STATISTICS

Reference—Quarterly Report Statistics

Quarter	Patrons Served	New Patrons Registered	Photos Ordered	Items Re-filed
July – Sept 2001	2076	342	671	2855
Oct – Dec 2001				
Jan – Mar 2002				
April – June 2002				
YTD Total				

PUBLIC PROGRAMS QUARTERLY STATISTICS

THIRD QUARTER: APRIL – JUNE 2001

MUSEUM VISITS

ITEM	CURRENT QUARTER	TOTAL – CALENDAR YEAR TO DATE	TOTAL – LAST YEAR TO DATE
Number of School Tours	5	24	41
Number of Students	308	1,082	2,820
Other Visits	9,637	19,534	21,317
TOTAL VISITORS	9,945	20,616	24,137

OUTREACH KITS

ITEM	CURRENT QUARTER	TOTAL – CALENDAR YEAR TO DATE	TOTAL – LAST YEAR TO DATE
Number of Kits Checked Out	7	18	22
Number of Students Viewing Kits	200	776	1,058

PUBLIC PROGRAMS QUARTERLY STATISTICS THIRD QUARTER: APRIL – JUNE 2001

VOLUNTEER STATISTICS/NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS

ITEM	CURRENT QUARTER	TOTAL – CALENDAR YEAR TO DATE	TOTAL – LAST YEAR TO DATE
Public Programs	8	9	13
Collections	1	2	1
UHIC	4	5	5
Publications	0	0	0
Public History	0	0	0
Book & Gift Shop	3	2	3
Cemetery Project	0	9	6
Archaeology	2	9	19
Public Information	0	0	0
Division-Wide	0	0	0
TOTAL	18	36	47

VOLUNTEER HOURS

ITEM	CURRENT QUARTER	TOTAL – CALENDAR YEAR TO DATE	TOTAL – LAST YEAR TO DATE
Public Programs	34	214	1,650
Collections	190	479	712
UHIC	242	800	818
Publications	0	0	0
Public History	0	0	60
Book & Gift Shop	79	208	400
Preservation	0	201	430
Archaeology	16	143	627
Public Information	0	0	0
Division-Wide	0	0	12
TOTAL	561	2,045	4,709

PUBLICATIONS

October through December 2001

Submitted by Stanford J. Layton

I. Goals

The long-range goals of the section are to produce quality publications at a reasonable cost, to promote sales of memberships, and to administer an effective wholesale operation. The immediate goals are to maintain a disciplined production schedule for our publications and to continue our membership drive.

II. Personnel and Work Schedules

The section is staffed with two full-time employees, Stan Layton and Kristen Rogers, and one part-time employee, Beverly Greene. Stan is on a 7:30 to 4:30 work schedule, and Kristen works four ten-hour days. Beverly works up to nineteen hours a week, usually Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

III. Policies and Regulations

No significant changes in policy or regulations have been proposed or effected this quarter.

IV. Budget Summary

The current budget for the section is summarized below:

Revenue Source

General Fund	\$131,811
Collections	<u>60,000</u>
	\$191,811

Object of Expenditure

Personal Services	\$127,911
Current Expense	60,900
Travel	<u>3,000</u>
	\$191,811

Collections from the sale of memberships and related categories for the quarter came to \$16,275. This represents a sizeable increase of 23 percent relative to last year's second fiscal quarter and puts us on an excellent glide path to reach our collections goal for the fiscal year.

V. Membership

We ended the quarter and the calendar year with 2,803 members, a 5 percent decrease from the same point last year.

Membership promotion initiatives this quarter included three renewal mailings, placing free copies of the *Quarterly* (with application forms) in the Utah History Information Center, sending press releases of our new issue of the *Quarterly* to newspapers around the state, distributing 30 membership brochures to the Weber Historical Society, distributing thirty more to the local PEO chapter, and continuing work on the redesign of our membership brochure.

VI. Publications

Issues number 5 and 6 of *Currents* were published and mailed during the quarter.

Issue number 4 of the 2001 *Utah Historical Quarterly* was published and mailed before quarter's end. Issue number 1 of 2002 was advanced to page-proof stage. It will contain articles on the Japanese American Student Relocation Program, the Utah Writers' Project, Dorothea Lange's Utah photography, the Castle Gate mine explosion, and the emergence of modern St. George.

Beehive History 27 was published and mailed during the quarter, and preliminary planning work was begun on next year's issue.

VII. Technical Assistance and Special Projects

The section continues to serve an advisory/technical role for the division's many publication projects. Work completed this quarter includes copyediting and proofreading National Register marker texts, setting the time and place for next year's annual meeting, and numerous proofreading tasks.

Additionally, Stan read and critiqued the text of the forthcoming Salt Lake City book, *Grace and Grandeur*, written by Tom Alexander and scheduled for publication by Heritage Media Corporation in early 2002. He also helped promote the two books of favorite readings from *Utah Historical Quarterly* that he edited for Signature Books and that were published this quarter. This included a book signing, an appearance on KUER radio, and an appearance on Rod Decker's "Take 2" TV program.

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